SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

There are very few of us who do not sometimes need to remind ourselves that we would better be patient with our living loved ones. The circle shall not always remain unbroken. While we are together it is worth while to trample down our selfistipess and live with those who belong to us in something better than mere peace and resignation, in real toy and gladness and in frequent yielding little things that the great thing in our life may be love.

Exceet friend, when thou and I are gone Beyond earth's weary labor.

When small shall be our need of grace From comrade or from neighbor, Past all the strife, the toil, the care, And done with all the sighing.

What tender truth shall we have gained, Alas, by simply dying!

Then lips too chary of their praise
Will tell our merits over,
And eyes too swift our faults to see
Shall not defect discover.
Then hands that would not lift a stone
Where stones were thick to cumber
Our steep path will scatter flowers
Above our pillowed slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I,

Sweet friend, perchance hold that was a Ere love is past forgiving, Should take the carnest lesson home— Re patient with the living.

To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow; Then patience, e'en when keenest-edge, May whet a nameless sorrow.

'Tis easy to be gentle when
Death's silence shames our clamor,
And easy to discern the best
Through memory's mystic glamor;
But wiss it were for the eand me,
Ere love is past forniving.
To take the tender lorson home—
Be patient with the living.
—Margaret E. Sangster, in Washinton
out.

Miss Roosevelt's Gowns. N

It is said that there are twenty-six ands of material in Miss Roosevelt's It is said that there are twenty-six yards of material in Miss Roosevelt's wedding gewn, ever which fails a full with the said of brocade sait in graceful lily design, exquisite in texture, one of the many sumprious pleces of brocade and embrodered saith presented to Miss Roesevelt during her trip to the Philip-

Rosevelt during her trip to the Philippines.

"Draped in Princesse design," says Monday's New York American, "the wedding sown will fit closely to the waist, then sweep away in a long train.

"The gown is built up over a soft allk lining, which is finished at the bottom with many froutron ruffles of chiffon and lace to hold the sath out and keep if from tangding. Lace finishes the upper part of the bodies and the short sleeves, just below the elbow, but the decision has been reached that no more lace shall appear in the gown.

"It is said that the bride's bouquet will consist of lilies and white orchids, but Mr. Longworth has not taken anybody into his confidence in this respect.

"The small amount of lace to be draped upon the bodies is under discussion.

"All stories to the contrary notwithstanging, Miss Alice's trouzsean is nearly all made up of silkes and satins and other fine materials presented to her upon her Eastern trip. There are poncess, taking and embroidered; crepes of

her fine materials presented to her on her Eastern trip. There are pon-cs, plain and embroidered; crepes of ad with shawls and pieces for mbroldered, with shawls and pleces for ippers to match; rolls of that peculiar riental silk that is not pougee nor yet uite like our taffeta or peau & sele, at which partakes of the qualities of all; iere are pieces obl costing from \$40 \$100 a yard, and these average four trids to the piece; and a lp off other criental stuffs in embrolderies from In-am mull, silks and the like. "The oble were amount the presents of

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"Among the afternoon gown materials in the trousseau are crepes embroidered in hawthorne, wistaria, morning glory and chrysanthenum designs, and eaths repeating the first three patterns in Japanese workmanship, with silks showing Chinese embroideries—the gift of Tau An, China-exhibiting the minded colorings of roses, chrysauthemums, ris and lilies, blended to form a har-nony of color."

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There are embroidered silks and gauzes
for evening wear, with French chiffons
and American satins and lare from Gerand American satins and acce from Garmany. England, France and Malka to
my in as trimming on necks and sleeves.

If Miss Alley is to have any taffets
ettinous, site has inot, as yet, revented
my such intention. Sets of soft slik and
matiste, hand-embroidezed, are being purhased and made very elaborately, some
if the lingeric peticests having as many
as four and five lace-tainmed flounces,
me shove the other, the two upper o lingerie pericents having as many ur and five lace-trimmed flounces, above the other, the two upper ces enthely covering the under and the whole forming a foamy of lace at the bottom. Nearly all

are crops and ponges and these require, considerable fuiness.

The American contains the following specialized descriptions of reception,

QUIET, EFFECTIVE WORK. Right Food Builds Up and Strengthens While You Wait.

"The improvement in my condition came very soon after I had begun to use Grape-Ruis food, and so easily and naturally that I was a well woman, almost before I knew it," writes a Ne-

brasks woman;
"For years I have suffered from chronic

A Whole Week of Stock Reducing Sale

There will be many big inducements this week, if you are prepared to take advantage of them.

35c to 45c Fabrics, 19c a yard

Irish-Linen Voile, insall the wanted shades. Mercerized Grenadises, in the prettiest of the fashionable shades, that look like pure silk.

Pure Linen Waistingpin colored; stripes, (or colored grounds with white stripes.

(Centre Alsie, Rear.)

Linen Beddings

HEMSTITCHED LINEN PIL-LOW CASES.—They are full size, and the usual price is \$1 a pair; these are 350 each. HEMSTITCHED LINEN

10-4 PURE LINEN SHEETING -It is the regular 98c quality, for 75c a yard.

Medalo-Graph Free With every purchase of \$5 you will be entitled, free of cost, to an exquisite Medalo-graph, copied from any photograph. Come in from any photograph. Come in and see the samples and select the

style. Cashlers will give tickets, which will be punched for amount of your purchase at Medalo-graph booth.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

TO SLEEP.

By WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

The autograph, portrait and biographical sketch of this author have been print in this entries.

FLOCK of sheep that laisurely pass by. One after one; the sound of rain, and bees
Murmuring; the fail of rivers, winds, and seas,
Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and pure sky.
I've thought of all by turns; and yet do lie
Sleepless; and soon the small bird's melodies Must heer first utter'd from my orchard trees, And the first cuckoo's melancholy cry.

Even thus last night, and two nights more, I lay, And could not win thee, Sleep! by any stealth:

So do not let me wear to-night away:
Without thee what is all the morning's wealth?
Come, bless-ed barrier between day and day, Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health!

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1801. One is published each day.

ball, tea, street and travelling gowns. The reception gown came first: No 1 is made in Empire Princess style, slightly draped under the arms; material is heavy white Oriental taffets with irregular sprays of white cherry blassome. The embraiding extends around the hottom of the skirt and at the left side of the bodies and on the sleeves. The sleeves are chow length, the neck is cut round, finished with a lace berdia which is, draped up from the left side.

No. 2, slso for reception wear, is of morning January 8th, as the contract of the final came given April 10th, is called by Bodeker, president-chairman, pall, tea, street and travelling gowns. The tarest may be awakened by her appear

draped up from the left side.

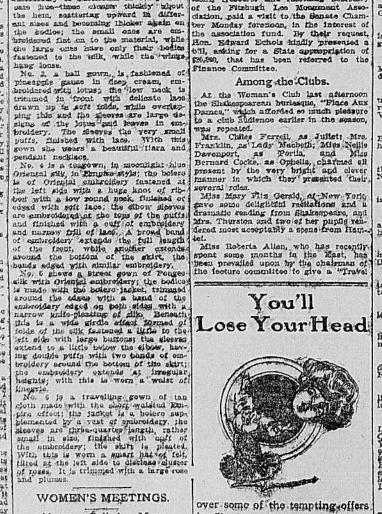
No. 2 plue for reception wear, is of heavy white silk out low in the neck where it is trimmed with a bertha of are lace; the sleeves droop off the shoulder into a purit finished with a band of lace just above the chow. The feature of this gown is the wonderful embroidery of butterfiles in every deligate his charten than the charten thicker algebra in the bodies; the small ones are om-heridesed flat on to the material, while

Meeting of Chairmen.

A satisfactory meeting of the board of the Woman's Christian Association was held restorday at noon. A meeting of chairman for the different tables and committees of the floral carnival, to be given April 19th, is called by Miss Pearl, Bodeker, president-chairman, for Friday morning, January 19th, at 11 o'clock, the meeting to be held in the hall of the Woman's Christian Association building.

Visited Senate Chamber.

Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor and Mrs. Enders Robinson, pres-ident, treasure and recording secretary of the Fitchush Les Monament Asso-ciation, paid a visit to the Sanate Chamver Monday foremoon, in the interest of the association fund. By their request, Hon. Edward Echols kindly presented a



most before I have it; writes a Ne branch constituence, with the accommendation of the state with a band of the state with patient fortitude, when the patient of the patient of the state with patient fortitude, when the patient of the state of the sta in Shoes we have to make you. Plain-Clothes Men Purchase this week in our store. These: Prinks, Phough Not Members

Talk" on Friday afternoon before the members of the club.

Among ladies who have recently enjoyed the hospitality of the club are Mrs. Leslle Young, of Rapidan, Va.; Mrs. Gonway, of Rapidan, Va.; Mrs. Frank Mende and Miss Mende, of Gordonsville; Mrs. James L. Taylor, of New York; Mrs. J. D. Butt and Mrs. G. A. Cunningham, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. David McIntosh, of Baltimore; Mrs. W. T. Weathers, of King William county; Mrs. Minor Bronaugh, Miss Elise White, of Abingdon; Mrs. A. C. Spencer, of New York; Miss Urith Green, of Norfolk; Mrs. Edward Claybrook, of Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. E. D. Gregory, of Bedford City; Mrs. Henry C, Warren, of Orange county; Mrs. R. E, Wright, of Baltimore; Miss Brooke Byrd, of Gloucester; Mrs. Herbert Slaughter, Miss May Moore, Miss Agnes Pye, of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Louise Davidson, of Garrison, Md.; Miss Mary Ambler, of Washington; Mrs. H. L. McKenny, Miss Jeanie Trico Graham, Miss Salile G. Blakey and Mrs. Aubrey Strode, of Amherst county.

WEDDINGS. Marye-Morton.

Marye—Morton.

A fashionable home wedding of to-day will be celebrated at the home of Mr. W. W. Morton, No. 319 Harrison Street, at 6 P. M., Miss Julia Mitchell Morton, daughter of Mrs. Robert Chew Morton, and Mr. Robert Voss Marye, son of State Auditor Morton Marye, being the contracting parties. The Rev. Robert W. Forsyth, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be the officiating clorgyman.

Mr. Morton Marye, Jr., brother of the groom, will be best man. The ribbons will be held by Mr. Allen W. Morton, nephew of the bride and Mr. Burton Marye, the groom's nephew.

Walke—Tabb

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The wedding of Miss Nannie Poythress Tabb, of Bultimore, Mil. to Mr. Casper Walke, of No. 14. Floyd Avenue, this city, will be celebrated in Baltimore January 30th.

Owing to recent bereavement in Mr. Walke's family, the wedding will be a very quiet affair.

Tucker—Holloway.

Ticker—Holloway,

The wedding of Miss Margaret V. Holloway to Mr. James P. Tucker will take place at 10 clock A. M. to-day, the ceremony fo be performed in Samed Heart Church by the Rev. J. B. O'Refley,

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will leave for an extended trip through the North, They will have their future home in Washington, D. C.

Tuesday German. The Tuesday German will give a mid-winter dance in Masonio Temple this evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock and

closing at 12:20.

Prospects are for a very large and beautiful cotilion, with many visiting girls and dancing men in attendance. Personal Mention.

Miss Bessie Merritt has returned to Norfolk after a visit to Miss Cora Youn-ger in this city. Miss Merritt was the guest of honor at an attensive delutanto tea on Friday afternoon and Friday even-ing site attended an elthorate cotillon, given by Miss Younger.

Miss Bessie Noel is the guest of Mr. and A. S. Downes in Cape Charles,

Mrs. E. L. Du Barry, of Norfolk, is visiting friends here and in Battheore. Dr. C. L. Dillon, of Diffen's Mill, Valis in the city.

Miss Maude and Mildred Pamplin, of Radford are visiting friends here.

Mr. John B. Laylor and Mr. Clarines A. Woodward, Jr., of Norfolk, stre fed the colling given by Miss Corn Youn-ger on Friday ovening. Mrs. J. C. Whitham, cf Philadelpaia, is visiting Mrs. S. G. Wallnes of No. 500 West Grate Street.

Miss Margare: Walstium, of Atlanta is at the Elchmond. Miss Walstrum will be pleasantly remembered as a charming member of the Kounger set of this city. She spends much of her time in Reanold, and served refreshantly recently at a smoker given by Dr. Harry Wood, to his friends.

Little Miss Edith McCombe, of Rea-noke is attending school here.

Mrs. H. C. Warren and children of Orange, Va., are the guests of Tr. John R

The Rey. Zebulon Fariand, of Atlanta, is visiting friends here. Later he will go to New York. Mrs. Edice Morecock and Miss Kittle Morecock, of Williamsburg, spent several days in the city last week.

Miss Amanda Flourney, who has been undergoing medical freatment here, has returned to her home in Lawrenceville,

Misses Mary Gravely and Mary Hunter. Bethell, of Danville, are visiting friends here.

Miss Anna Deane Carr, who has been he suest of Mrs. Edward R. Baird, in Norfolk, has returned to her home here, Miss Janie Gordon, of Fredericksourg, is the guest of the Misses Steele.

Mr. Peter H. Mayo has come to the city, after an extended stay at his country home near Boyce, Va.

Miss Rosa Emory, of Williamsburg, is in the city with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Garlick. . . . Miss Mary Stewart Buford has returned to her home in Lewrenceville, after a visit to Richmond and Petersburg.

Dr. Robert Cowen, of Radford, spent last week here.

Mrs. Owen Lynch, of Manassas, Va. has joined her husband here and will make her home in this city.

Miss Edile Prosser will leave in a few days to visit her sister, Mrs. William Rudd, in Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marable, of Williamsburg, spent several days in the city last week,

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After the exercises in commomoration of Lee's birthday at the opera house, in Charlotteswille, a few of Capitain Micalah Yoods friends called to see Governor-elect Swanson, who was salitain Wood's speet. Among them wors, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Alderman, Capitain J. C. Feather-stone, of Lynchburgs Colonel J. W. Maitet, Jr. Hugh T. Nelson and Mr. James H. Lindsay.

CLUBS RAIDED,

Drinks, Phongh Not Members
The Owl Glub, a social organization,
with a chimbones on North First Street,
was raided an Hinday by Cificers F. T.
Golieby and W. L. Osliyle, who were in
blain clothes.
The two efficers, who are not members
of the club, entered the clubicuse and
buychused drinks,
Chief of Police Werner was asked last
might if he would continue the raid the
Manhattan Social Club, on Broad Street,
was also successfully raided. Its said
that he would act according to the lays,
and that he honed the Legislature now
in secsion would notice the case and
take action accordingly.
These cases will some up in the Police
Court Wednesday morning.

STEADY GAINS

The Earnings of the Road Have Doubled in Six

THE CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Interesting Figures Regarding Railroads Operated in New York.

The steady increase in the reported earnings of the Southern Railway System directs attention to the enhancing value of that property. For a long series of years, in fact ever since the reorganization of the property, there has been a healthy, normal increase in the earnings of the system. The remarkable thing about the growth of earnings of the property has been its uniformity of increase from year to year. Not since the re-organization of the system has

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there been a failing off in earnings. On
the contrary, the increase each year has
been substantial, both in gross and he
tearnings. The following table shows the
gross and net earnings for a number
of years hack:
Year. Gross. Net.
1904-5 . \$48,145,106 \$18,043,563
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1809-9 . \$25,563,589 7,997,531

Chicago Market.

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Chicago is the world's greatest live stock market, and its magnitude continues to grow. In 1995 there arrived there, for market 16,180,841 animals—cattle, hogs, sineep, horses—valued at \$302,000,000. It they had come on foot, in single file, spaced to avoid unseemly crowding, these visitors would have formed a procession, say, 30,000 miles long. That manifestly being impracticable, they came by rail, sociably, filling cars enough to make a train extending from Chicago to San Francisco. Compared with 1804, there was an increase of 504,841 in number and of \$30,000,000 in value of animals received. Then, over 12,000,000 of these animals—horses not commed—were slaughtered here and converted into numerous products of increased value, which furprished the railways a great traffic to haul out of Chicago. Classified, the receipts and values were as follows: Horse, 7,725,723, value \$35,000,000; sheep 4,736,558, value £85,700,000; cattle 3,781,235, value \$127,250, value \$18,000,000. Chicago Market.

New York Railways.

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In earning \$129,709,971 net during the fiscal year ended June 20, 1505, the steam and electric railroads operating in New York State employed 283,875 persons, 9,797 locomotives, 8,425 horses and 37,195 passenger and freight cars, and caused the death of 1,195 and failury to 2,285 persons.

The steam railroads had gross earnings of 332,812,223, which was greater by 14,575,777 than in 1904. The operating expenses, \$247,522,012, were increased \$7,735,511, and net carnings, \$150,581,125 were greater by \$2,93,196 than in 1904.

In 1905 the interest paid and accrued was \$43,579,974.59; in 1904, \$41,744,680.68. In 1905 the taxes paid and accrued were \$12,253,462.92; in 1904, \$11,122,316.53. In 1905 the dividends declared were \$12,000,181,181; in 1904, 190,295,072.10. The percentage of dividends declared to capital stock of the companies in 1905 was \$13,439,983.57; in 1904, \$302,779,995.62. The percentage of interest paid and accrued to funded doff was 417 in 1905; in 1904, 433,779,995.62. The total fundes debt of the companies in 1905 was \$1,044,987,719,39; in 1904, \$290,031,-992.75.

Gross Earnings.

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Gets Bill Boards Back.

Manager Charles I. Mokee is again in possession of his bill-boards, which were run in by the police on Sunday.

Chief of Police Werner said last night that he regretted that he had been compelled to issue the order which caused the "prest" of the boards.

In a Cozy Corner Shady,
Daughter-Well, if he doesn't propose
to-night I'm going to ask him his intentions.
Atanma-That would be hasavdous!
Daughter-I know; but he's been keeping me in the dark long enough.—Jester,

Modest Child.

Dolly (spitofully—I'didn't see you at the Van Lottado's ball, Polly (sweetly)—I suppose not. There was such a crowd of men around me.— Cleveland Leader,

Pluym, Ladies' Tallor Habit Maker,

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Jan. 24th and 25th. with ADVANCED STYLES for the South for the EARLY SPRING; also WINTER MODELS at greatly reduced

January 24th and 95th,

When you open a package of Uneeda Biscuit it's like opening the oven door and taking them out crisp, fresh, and clean.

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Removal Notice.

The Ainslie Carriage Co.

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This building has been designed and equipped with a view to the sale and manufacture of high-grade vehicles. The repository is the lightest, brightest and most convenient in the South. The factory is supplied with every modern convenience for the building, repairing and repainting of vehicles of every description.

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CITY AND STATE DIRECTORIES.

Our Virignia Gazetteer and Business Director is now ready for press. It will contain the Constitution of the State, a map showing all Railways and Postoffices, and sketches of the principal places in the State; names and addresses of all city functionaries; effices of Boards of Trade and public institutions; national, state and private banking houses; insurance, telegraph and express companies; hotels and first-class boarding houses; names and addresses of manufacturers; mills—corn. flour, grist, saw, &c.—and owners; mines—kind and by whom operated, and the wholesale traders, jobbers, commission merchants and retail dealers; names of PRINCIPAL FARMERS OF THE BTATE, arranged by counties and classified by postoffices. Subscription price, \$5.00; after publication, \$6.00. **PUBLISHERS**

Alive and Tale, Near Century Mark.

TORONTO, ONT., January 22.—Up here in Toronto folks believe that Professor William Osler wals joking when he re-ferred to the chloroforming of persons more than sixty years old. The reason ferred to the chloroforming of persons more than sixty years old. The reason is that his mother is living here hale and hearty, in her one hundredth year. His father died a few years ago well up in the nineties.

Mrs. Osier declines to be interviewed on the views held by her distinguished seen.

on the views held by her distinguished son.

Professor Osler's brother, E. B. Osler, conservative member of Parliament for Toronto West, has already entered his sixtieth year, but he shows no sign of accepting his medical brother's views on chloroform or apy other means of exit from this world.

Not only does he refuse to believe in the chloroform doctrine, but he laughs at the very idea of a man going out of business at sixty. He has recontly fought a successful election campaign, fulfilled his duties of director of the Canadian Pacific Ralicad and Steamship Company and of several big financial concerns, and spends from eight to ten hours in his broker's office on such days as he is not at director's meetings.

But most amazing of all is the fact that Judge Osler, an elder brother of the Professor, who is within a few months of sevenly years of ego, persists in remaining beight, clear sighted, mentally and physically agund, and apparently good for mother twenty years on the bench.

Active Transfer of Bonds.

The transfer of bonds continues very active in the office of the Second Auditor's critical in the office of the Second Auditor's reasonably accurate estimates concerning the old State celt never funded. These figures, which it is being found very difficult to obtain, are necessary for investment in the bill bringing suit of the State Transfer of Colonel Joseph Button, clerked of the Senate, was a visitor in the office of the State Transfer yesterday.

Solution of the control of the contr

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FRUE ON SATURDAYS.

against the State of West Virginia, The report of the Debt Commission, set a tile forth the necessity for bringing this suit and the advantages to the State to be secured therefrom has now been filled with the General Assembly.

Among the callers at the Auditor's of fice yesterday were J. N. Stubbs, of Giousester, an ex-member of the Legis-lature; C. B. Garrett, derle of King William dounty, and W. S. Courtney, commissioner of the revenue of King and Queen.